

Dedication Made to Jessee; Alumni Honor O'Malley '38

Doctor Wins Life Award

Robert O'Malley '38, the "spark plug" back on the 1936 and 1937 College football teams and now a practicing surgeon and author of professional articles became the third recipient of the "Varsity T in Life Award" at the homecoming luncheon in the Field House, Saturday, preceding the 62nd renewal of the Trinity-Amherst football rivalry.

The presentation was made by Andrew Onderdonk '34, president of the national alumni association. During his four years at the College, Dr. O'Malley distinguished himself by winning three varsity letters each in football, basketball, and baseball. Following his career here, he attended the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University.

During World War II, Dr. O'Malley served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, attached to the Fourth Marine Division as a field surgeon in Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima. For wounds received on Tinian he was awarded the Purple Heart. For "heroic achievement" under fire, he received the Bronze Star and two Presidential Unit Citations.

Since 1950, Dr. O'Malley has been practicing general surgery in his home town of Holyoke, Massachusetts.

In 1963, Dr. O'Malley was one of 25 former athletes in the country named to receive the SPORTS ILLUSTRATED "Silver Anniversary All America Award."

Other recipients of the annual Alumni Athletic Award for Distinguished Service in Life, have been Lucius J. Kellem '35 and the Very Rev. George D. Hardman '29.

Jessee Field Named; Jacobs Lauds Record

Preceding the final football game he coached on his home field after 35 years of service to the College as head coach, Daniel E. Jessee, professor of physical education, was honored with a plaque and a dedication by the College and the alumni association, Saturday.

In presenting Jessee with a plaque, Andrew Onderdonk, president of the national alumni association cited the coach's record as being the longest and one of the most distinguished of any active football coach in the country. He added the deep gratitude that the entire College and alumni association felt for this service, and noted the sadness with which the College accepted Jessee's resignation, slated for the end of the current academic year.

Following Onderdonk's presentation, President Albert C. Jacobs further lauded Jessee's record and added that hereafter, the football field at the College would be known as Jessee Field. During the President's remarks, a large sign on the electric score board at the south end of the field, was unveiled, proclaiming, in large, black letters, the new name of the stadium.

President Jacobs stated that "for more than a third of a century he (Jessee) has made a significant contribution to the life of the College in an area of teaching that compliments the work of the classroom and laboratory -- he has helped to instill in hundreds of young men traits of self-reliance, courage, leadership, and devotion to the common cause."

Since first arriving here in the fall of 1932, Jessee has compiled an enviable record of 149 wins, 76 losses, and seven ties, including Saturday's losing effort against the Lord Jeffs of Amherst. Throughout his career he has coached four undefeated teams, in 1934, 1949, 1954, and 1955, and has built a total of 22 winning seasons, including the present in which the team has a record of five wins against only two losses. Among his fellow coaches, Dan has been called the "most imaginative builder of an offense in

American Intercollegiate football," and last year he was named president of the American Football Coaches Association by these same men.

Although he was often offered other coaching positions in larger schools, including one as head coach of an Ivy League university, Jessee has always said "no," adding, "I like it at Trinity because the boys who play the game."

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Olson to Give Sociology Talk

Urban and community society will be the topic under discussion by Dr. Philip G. Olson, associate professor of sociology at Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts, in McCook Auditorium tonight at 8:15.

Dr. Olson, chairman of his department at Clark, holds a B.A. from the University of Arizona, and a Masters and Ph.D. from Purdue University. He will begin his talk with a brief outline of exactly what sociology is, its relevance to life in general, and specifically how it fits into and supplements the conventional college curriculum.

The lecture is being sponsored by the ad hoc committee for sociology, whose chairman, Michael P. Seitchik '68, has stated that Dr. Olson's talk will attempt to stimulate students to a greater interest in sociology and explain its possible value as an addition to the present curriculum.

IFC 'Formally Censures' DKE

Delta Kappa Epsilon was "formally censured" by the IFC last week for the fraternity's "lack of discretion, and demonstration of poor taste in the construction of its Gismo." According to the IFC minutes DKE was directed to take "immediate and appropriate measures, re. apology to the judges."

In other business the IFC clarified its position on violations of pledge practices. The Council reaffirmed its position that "violations of pledge practices (as described in the IFC Constitution) by any fraternity WILL NOT BE TOLERATED. This includes any form of physical hazing and kidnapping in any form."

The minutes also stated that cooperation of all fraternity men is to be "demanded." There was no indication given in the minutes of how cooperation will be gained, nor were any penalties outlined.

In further business the IFC announced the first inter-departmental smoker which will be held Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 4 p.m., at Psi Upsilon. The IFC also granted permission to Pi Kappa Alpha to have a singing group which includes three freshmen entertain at that house on Soph Hop Weekend.

JESSEE FIELD became the new name of the College's football field Saturday as it was dedicated to Dan Jessee (right) by President Albert C. Jacobs and Andrew Onderdonk, president of the Alumni Assoc. (left).

Executive Panel Reports Today's Careers Not Dull

"Business is traditionally considered dull, but people become interested in it after they have become involved in it," asserted Robert L. Russell '52 assistant vice-president of Bankers Trust Company, at the first of six career conferences.

Mr. Russell reflected the opinions of three other panel members: Robert M. Palmer, manager of community relations for the Polaroid Corporation; Ramon T. Smith, assistant employment supervisor for Traveler's Insurance Company, and John Titman, personnel manager for Time Inc. Each panelist spoke about his specified area and the qualities needed to meet the challenges involved.

Mr. Titman spoke about the involvement and excitement generated by people in the publishing industry. He divided the varied industry into many categories and spoke briefly on each one. Mr. Titman stressed that each individual know what goals are important to him before he seeks a career. He stated, "You will probably know more about the next suit you are going to buy, than what your career will be." He also advised that applicants do preparatory research on the company with which he seeks employment.

The second speaker Mr. Russell, described what type of work today's banks are involved in. In competition to the banks of twenty years ago he said, today's banks are "department store banks" which become involved anywhere there is money. Mr. Russell spoke of six Trinity alumni who are now employed at Bankers Trust Company in New York and of their different qualifications and jobs. Commenting on the advisability of attending graduate school, Mr. Russell stated, "Our feeling is

that it is a matter of personal choice." Students usually are sent by the bank to night school or to some educational program for further study after college graduation.

The need for technical students, mainly those with backgrounds in Chemistry and Engineering, was stressed by Mr. Robert M. Palmer. He stated that one third of Polaroid's employees were involved in research into which the

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Rock 'n' Roll Mass Applies New Beat to Religious Tone

Five hundred people jammed the Chapel on Sunday morning to attend the first presentation of the Rev. Herbert M. Draesel's '61 "Mass With a Rock 'n' Roll Beat". For the first time in the history of the Chapel the instrumental background for the mass came from electric guitars stationed in the center of the choir rather than from the more conventional organ.

Leading the congregation in song was the college glee club and a rock 'n' roll band consisting of two guitars, bass, piano, drums, and saxophone. None of the music was presented by these groups alone, as the the congregation soon joined into the singing as instructed.

Chaplain Alan C. Tull gave his sermon in defense of the use of rock 'n' roll music rather than the usual "plain song and Bach". He reminded the congregation that Jesus had made the vulgar things of his time sacred by his identification with them. The chaplain saw no reason to be shocked by the use of modern dancing music in connection with the sacraments

of the church. Other music that will be heard in the chapel in the near future will be the "Conversations in Jazz" on Tuesday night and the "Music for Two Keyboards" at next Sunday's vespers.



"SWING!" was on the lips of the Trinity College Glee Club and on the fingers of several rock 'n' roll musicians as they led the Chapel's mass Sunday.

Mike Karp, Brahmins Highlight Pipes' Show

By Timothy G. Brosnahan

Wearing a navy blue, three-piece suit, with off-white pin stripes, his normal mustache, and a long, black cigar Mike Karp, formerly '69, reappeared on the campus for the first time this year as emcee for the Buttndown Sounds program Saturday night, and received a thunderous ovation from the estimated 700 students, dates, and alumni gathered in the Washington Room.

Finding a microphone which did not work, Karp began his devastation of the audience when he thanked the Math department for supplying the sound equipment. His monologue continued taking pointed but playful pot-shots at various aspects and life and education at the College. He also knocked U.S. foreign policy, the various singing groups he was presenting, and his summer job which, he said, was attempting to sell Spic 'n' Span in a Puerto Rican neighborhood.

Lennie Goldstein '67 of the Trinitads, the first group Karp got around to introducing added that Karp had also worked for the Fuller Brush Company for the summer -- as a sample.

Without a doubt Karp set the mood of the audience and the performers for what was to be one of the funniest and most enjoyable evenings at the College in many years. He appears to be one of those rare people, the truly born comedian with a great sense of timing and a seemingly endless store of jokes, cracks, and digs.

His humor was infectious to say the least.

All four singing groups, the Trinitads and Pipes from the College, the Wheatones from Wheaton, and the Boston Brahmins, logically, from Boston, while they had a hard time maintaining the fast pace set by Karp showed numerous sparks of real humor and good music. The Boston Brahmins, made up of three Pipes' alumni, Steve Morgan '65, Bill Minot '65, and Tom Jansen '66, were far and away the best group there. Their wit sparkled, their songs rang, and their presence brought back many memories

of the great old Pipes of days past.

Unfortunately the Pipes of present, with the exception of a few individuals, and a great rendition of a "jug band" sound, found it hard to live up to their artistic ancestors, but having only one member of the group who is a senior would seem to bode well for the future.

The Trinitads seemed somewhat more organized than the Pipes and as a result they sounded better and came across more clearly as a group, particularly in a rock 'n' roll spoof in which soloists Daric Ebert '69 literally took off on the eternally corny singer-type.

As the only female group in the concert, the Wheatones were definitely outnumbered, but they also were generally out-classed. There were some amusing moments, particularly a song about "My Fallout Baby" but their humor was not good enough to make up for their rather mediocre musical ability.

But then, after all, Karp was the show. About this there can be very little doubt. The audience had come to see him and they were not disappointed. In getting the last word, the "must" for all comedians, he announced that his next performance will be with the New Collegiate Jazz Band on Friday, November 18. If anyone has not yet seen him, do so!

Exhibit Starts At Wadsworth

The Wadsworth Atheneum has announced the exhibition of sculpture by Tony Smith, which will open in Hartford today and will continue through December 31.

Thirteen large, flat-surfaced geometrical structures comprise this exhibition, Smith's first one-man show. Eight of the structures fill the Atheneum's main exhibition space, Avery Court. The largest piece in the court, FIXTURE, 16 ft. high, 32 ft. long, and 18 ft. wide, is made of grey painted plywood and completely covers a permanently installed marble fountain and statue by the 16th Century French mannerist, Francavilla, in the center of this exhibition space.

Four large pieces, ranging in height from 11 1/2 to 15 feet, are installed outdoors in front of the museum and across the street on the Travelers Insurance Companies' Tower Square.

The largest piece of sculpture in the entire exhibition, GENERATION, measuring 30 feet high and 30 feet wide, is currently under construction outside on Constitution Plaza at the base of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company's glass, boat-shaped building, just a block away from the Atheneum. GENERATION is a hollow, lantern-like shape of tetrahedral truss construction covered with a plywood skin painted black. When completed, about November 15, visitors will be able to walk through its three 7 foot portals. GENERATION is one of the most monumental pieces of sculpture ever to be constructed exclusively for an exhibition.

The Tony Smith exhibition in Hartford was organized by the Curator of Paintings of the Wadsworth Atheneum, Samuel J. Wagstaff Jr., who also edited the show's 28 page catalogue. All of the Smith pieces are illustrated in the catalogue. A text and a description of each of the sculptures was written for the catalogue by Smith himself.



THE REVEREND Herbert G. Draesel '61 concentrates on keeping the rock 'n' roll beat that highlighted the Chapel's mass Sunday. In the background are pictured two of the combo that played for Draesel.

500 'Swingers' Jam Chapel to Hear Draesel 'Mass with Rock 'n' Roll Beat'

By Christopher Lees

In the beginning was the Beat, and the Beat was with God, and somehow the two got mixed up and it was difficult to tell whether the Beat was God or God was Beat

Anyway, the Rev. Herbert G. Draesel '61, Rector of the House of Prayer, Newark, New Jersey and composer of the Folk Mass "Rejoice," has brought the pop music of the 1950's thudding and thumping, moaning and groaning into 1966.

A congregation of more than 500 heard Draesel's "Mass with a Rock 'n' Roll Beat" in the College Chapel on Sunday morning, which shows that you can get the people into church, even if you can't make them swing.

I felt a wave of nostalgia when I heard those Oldies-and-not-so Goodies, the Bill Haley beat (you remember, don't you?), and the early Elvis harmony.

College Chaplain Alan C. Tull, who emceed the show, defended the service in his sermon, "Our Lord refused to make any distinction between what was sacred and what was profane" Fine. But somehow a still, small voice inside protests that there is a big distinction between good and

bad music -- especially between good and bad pop music.

At this point I must exonerate the pop group from any blame. The boys on the two guitars, bass, piano, drums and sax all sounded smooth, skilled, and professional. But something was lacking.

It was academic rock, white rock, as any hot gossellers will agree. Pale, WASPY, and painfully respectable, the music limped along, dragging the Lord's Prayer, the Kyrie, the Agnus Dei and the rest behind it. My main objection to jiving with Jesus is that you can't put 400-year-old wine into 10-year-old jars. If we're going to re-write the music, then for heaven's sake, let's update the 17th century words.

The Chaplain talked of communion, togetherness, unity of feeling (or words to that effect -- I hope he will forgive me if I misheard). He also said, "Rock 'n'

Roll is 1966 music."

At that point I realized what was wrong. That cliché 'split between the generations' suddenly opened up a mile or more. Rock 'n' Roll is NOT 1966 music; it's history, as any Beatles', Stones', or Mamas' and Papas' fan will tell you.

Freak Out, not jive and rock, is the movement now. If the Church wants to welcome those erring pot and acid heads, she'll have to do better than to serve up yesterday's musical stew. "God is my record," wrote Paul to the Philippians, (I,3) -- but not, I hope, this one.

PART TIME

\$50 - \$75 weekly plus bonuses. 3 mature students with cars. Deliver gifts to new mothers and learn sales. We train you. Leads provided. Write Parents' Institute, 211 Congress St., Boston, Mass. for appointment.

A Little SEX

(Better known as The Female Sex) can be found at: Mount Holyoke, The Abbey, - Buckland Mixer.

Fri. Nov.8

8:30 p.m.

Chapel to Host Jazz Postlude

"Conversations in Jazz" is the title of this evening's Postlude program at 10 in the Chapel.

A tenor saxophone and flute will converse in free flowing jazz improvisations to the accompaniment of bongo drums. Three students will be included in tonight's bill-- Steve Horenstein '69, saxophone; Neil Olson '68, flute; and David Moss '70, bongos.

Similar improvisations were presented in honor of this year's poet-in-residence, Lawrence Ferlinghetti; and the piece, "Ode to Atman," which also utilized the piano, drew his praise.

"Conversations in Jazz" is taking place as part of the weekly program of Postludes, half-hour student recitals each Tuesday at 10 p.m. Besides the jazz trio, postludes have been presented by classical chamber groups as well as student organists.

Sunday at Vespers Daniel Pinkham, noted composer and harpsichordist, will join forces with Calrence E. Waters, professor of music at the College, for a combined program of harpsichord and organ music.

'Viet Rock' Play To Open in N.Y.

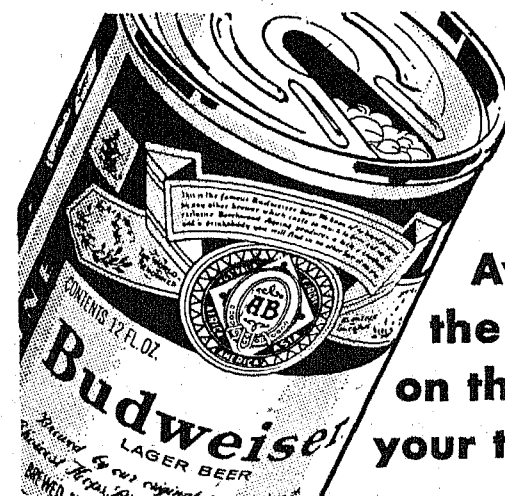
"Viet Rock", a new play by Megan Terry, will open Thursday at the Martinique Theatre in New York. Miss Terry's play is the first realized theatrical statement about the Viet Nam war -- and will come to New York after playing for two weeks at the Yale School of Drama in New Haven.

Nancy Cooperstein, Jordan Charney and David Rothenberg are presenting "Viet Rock", which will have incidental music by Marianne de Pury. Stanley Swerdlow will be the associate producer.

"Viet Rock" was developed by Miss Terry in her workshop with the Open Theatre and was presented last spring for four performances at the Cafe La Mama. The play follows seven American boys from "birth to grave". Miss Terry describes her play as "dealing with war's futilities and irrelevancies". She explains "The scenes are related organically, rather than logically".

Though "Viet Rock" marks Miss Terry's first off-Broadway play, she is well known in the off-off Broadway theatre as author of several plays, including "Eat At Joe's", "Calm Down Mother", "Keep Tightly Closed In a Cool Dry Place" and "The Magic Realists".

Professor J. S. M. Moon asks:
"Gee, how come in a mass society like ours a premium beer gets to be the most popular? How come?"



Aw, Prof...
the answer's
on the tip of
your tongue.

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Grafica Arts To Hold Sale Here Friday

Students at the College will have the opportunity to partake of the "joys" of owning original prints when the London Grafica Arts, a Detroit-based art firm, holds an exhibition and sale in the Austin Art Center this Friday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Dr. Jerrold Ziff, chairman of the department of the arts, who has arranged for the sale, emphasized that the works which London Grafica Arts will bring are originals, by such artists as Picasso and Renoir, not commercial reproductions. He further noted that the prices of the prints will range from "quite inexpensive," around \$10, to the somewhat more expensive.

Although this marks the first visit by the firm to the College, it has become known for sales held at various colleges throughout the country. Dr. Ziff said that he could definitely vouch for the integrity of the firm, and the worth of their sales in general.

"I speak as a print collector myself when I say that the joys of owning such works are many," he added. "I hope that this joy can be experienced by some of Trinity's students."

In Town

THE STAR-SPANGLED GIRL, Shubert Theater, New Haven. World premiere, November 15. Plays November 15 - 19.

ENDGAME and ACT WITHOUT WORDS, by Samuel Beckett, Hartford Stage Company. Opens November 11.

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MAURICE CHEVALIER, Bushnell Memorial, Friday, November 11.

PETER, PAUL, and MARY, Bushnell Memorial, Sunday, November 13.

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CHICAGO SYMPHONY, Bushnell Memorial, November 14.

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RETURN TO THE SOUTH PACIFIC, color film. Bushnell Memorial, November 18-20.

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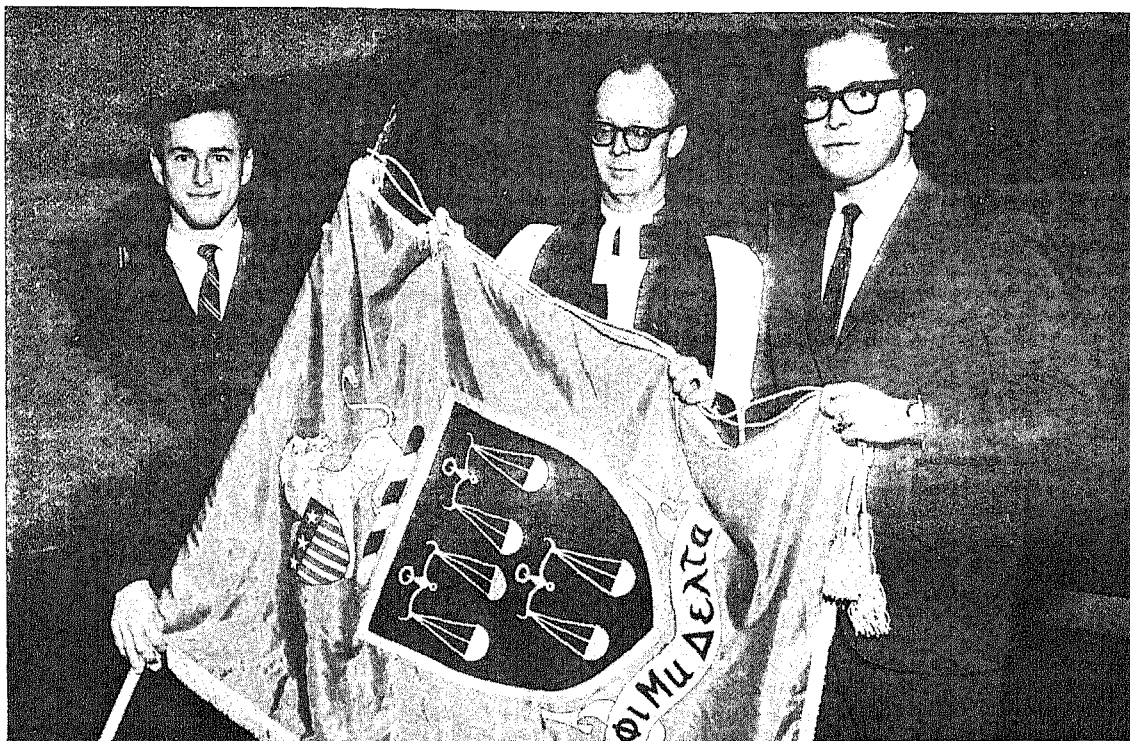
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Strand, downtown Hartford.
DIABOLIQUE, Webb, Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield.
SOUND OF MUSIC, Elm, New Britain Avenue.
MY FAIR LADY, Central, West Hartford.

Math Department To Host Meserve

The Mathematics Department will bring Professor Bruce E. Meserve of the University of Vermont to the College, Thursday. Professor Meserve is expected to give a lecture on a phase of geometry at 3 p.m. in McCook Auditorium.

Meserve has published two books, FUNDAMENTAL CONCEPTS OF ALGEBRA and FUNDAMENTAL CONCEPTS OF GEOMETRY, both of which have been recognized by Mathematicians across the country. He is a past president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Following the lecture, Professor Meserve will be guest of honor at a coffee hour for majors and prospective majors in mathematics from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Alumni Lounge, Math Hall. Members of the Mathematics Department will also be present to meet with students and Professor Meserve.



Chapel Ritual Honors PMD Recognition

Phi Mu Delta was officially recognized as a national fraternity by the Intrafraternity Council, Sunday October 30.

The recognition was marked by the presentation (left) of the Phi Mu Delta flag to Charles J. Sanders '67, president of the IFC, and Chaplain Tull, by Alan S. Weinstein, '67, president of the chapter. The flag will hang in the Chapel of Perfect Friendship, with the flags of the other national fraternities on campus.

After the ceremony, Chaplain Tull devoted his vespers sermon to comparing the Church to fraternities. He said that both were losing importance in the public eye and were being degraded through criticism. Tull felt that both had to reform in order to regain their esteem.

Escape!

Get out from under this weekend. Fly someplace—for half fare on Eastern.

Visit a friend in another town. See an "away" game. Change the scene. Leave late, come back late, enjoy a long weekend—without cutting classes.

Use your Eastern Youth ID Card, or another airline's version. If you don't have one—and you're under 22—you really ought to.

To get your Youth Fare Card, send a \$3 check or money order, proof of age (copy

of driver's license, birth certificate or passport) to Eastern Airlines, Department 350, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10020

With your Youth ID Card, you can get an Eastern ticket for half fare. No advance reservations are permitted. But if there's a seat free at departure time, after passengers holding reservations and military personnel have been seated, you can fly to any Eastern city in the United States. And look down on all the drivers.



EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE FUN



1966 Blood Drive Aims For Fuller Participation

The College's annual blood drive will be held December 1 and 2. The drive's greatest problem will be to get people to donate for the first time, according to co-chairman Dennis H. Farber '68.

Rich Weingarten '68, co-chairman of this year's blood drive, expressed high hopes for student donations on December 1st and 2nd. "We expect to get over half the student body donating a pint of blood. Students are becoming more aware of both the critical need for blood and the direct benefits they receive by donating a pint of blood in Connecticut."

Weingarten also added, "We plan to have IFC representatives handle the pledge cards in their fraternities. J.A.'s will speak to their advisees, and independents will be contacted through the mail, by phone, and through speeches at Hamlin Hall. To make this drive a success we need everyone's support."

Haji Discusses Kenyan Affairs At Coffee Hour

The Watkinson Library yesterday honored Abdillahi Mohamed Haji '70, at the second in its series of eight coffee hours.

Haji, a native of Kenya, attended Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He is a member of the freshman soccer team.

As at each coffee hour, refreshments were served before the program. Haji then gave a short talk, which was followed by questions from the guests. "It's a very interesting give and take," said Mrs. Marian Clarke, the curator of the Watkinson Library.

The coffee hours are held on Mondays throughout both terms in the Trumbull Room of the Watkinson Library. They are designed to give students and the general public an opportunity to meet the College's newest students from foreign countries.

The next coffee hour, on December 5, will feature Berardo Villalaz Jurado '70, from Panama. Others include Martin H. Williams '70, from Wales, January 9; Albert Kah Soo Lim '70, from Malaysia, February 6; Gholamhossein Mehramenesh-Tehrani-pour '70, from Iran, March 6; Anthony G. Bryant '68 and George R. Lawrence '70, from Canada, April 3; and Hugo Joseph Luke '70, from Okinawa, May 1.

According to co-chairman Farber, "Once a person donates a pint of blood" the fear of a needle and pain is dispelled. There is no pain involved in donating blood. Competent doctors and nurses are present to keep everything absolutely safe, and the possibility of injury caused by giving blood is just about zero."

Afro-Asian Panel To Discuss U.S. World Relations

"The relationship of the United States to the Developing Countries" will be explored in a panel discussion at 3 p.m. Thursday by a group of practicing public administrators from seven African and Asian countries.

The panel discussion in Wean Lounge will cap a day of classes and special programs for the group of 22 administrators who are currently in the United States studying management analysis under the auspices of the Agency for International Development of the State Department.

Actually only seven of the 22 administrators will participate in the panel which is sponsored jointly by the Government Department and the Political Forum.

A spokesman for the forum stated that the experience of meeting with these men would be most beneficial to students with a political awareness. "With the present war in South-east Asia, with United Nations action in Africa, and with the general shift in the world view of the Afro-Asian scene," he continued, the afternoon should provide an excellent first-hand opportunity for obtaining information pertinent to all Americans.

Colloquium

Alan C. Tull, chaplain of the College, will speak to a department of religion colloquium on the subject "The New Theology--What is it?" Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Alumni Lounge.

The chaplain's address, the second of this year's colloquium series, will attempt to explain what it is that makes the New Theology new.

Dr. Roy S. Lee, presently chaplain at St. Catherine's College, Oxford, will speak on the subject of religion and psychology at the December 6 colloquium.

Reaction of Students, Administrators To "Fraternities Must Go" Fluctuates

Students reacted to the "Fraternities Must Go!" series with a defensive counter-attack or mild accord, depending greatly upon their fraternal or independent association. Dean Robert M. Vogel, reflecting the general administrative attitude, felt that any reaction resulting from the series, an expression of one man's opinion, would be senseless.

Both student and administrative opinion on the impact and purpose of the articles was varied, but students, particularly fraternity men, tended to be defensive. Fraternity men generally objected to the assertion in the articles that the effect of the social system is that all fraternity men are, or become, stereotyped.

Several fraternity members argued that brothers may seem superficial to those outside the fraternity only because they have not had an opportunity to consider

the members as individuals. Some freshman thought that fraternities were stereotyped but that there was nothing necessarily wrong with this. It is natural, they maintained, for men to join houses where members have interests similar to their own.

Assistant Dean Gerald R. Marshall underscored the role of commonality of interests promoted by the fraternity system.

He noted that the "points of commonality" are important in forming relations between people, a relationship which would be lacking in the proposed social system featuring the arbitrary assignment to houses. Marshall felt that the proposed plan "denies the individual freedoms that our present situation allows."

Dr. George C. Higgins, college counselor, also noted the problem of arbitrariness in the proposed social system. The success of the

plan would depend largely upon the degree to which it would be possible to get a group of people to form positive associations on a random selection basis, Higgins speculated.

Questions which provoked the most varied responses among students were those concerning the pledging practices of fraternities. Most students felt the author's statement, that in pledging, "horribly little attention is paid to the personal qualities of a man," was true in certain individual cases. Many asserted that the statement was relevant only to certain houses on campus, while very few agreed that it was true in all instances.

Robert Miller '67, ADP, asserted that the statement was false, pointing out that "most pledges are very well known by at least one member of the fraternity before rush week."

Almost everyone responding disagreed with the author's criticism of the IFC. It was pointed out by Walter Seibert '67 of SN that "responsibility rests with the students for failing to bring up violations before the IFC. Others thought that the purpose of the IFC was the promotion of interfraternity relations, not the handling of disciplinary problems. Stanford Rosenberg '68, a member of PKA and of the IFC said that the "IFC is genuinely interested in the fraternity system as a whole...no member would sabotage the fraternity system for the interests of one house."

Opinions were divided on the author's statement "The entire process of being in a fraternity is an institutionalization of the release and expression of immature hostilities." The majority agreed that certain aspects, such as physical hazing, were immature but that this was by no means the entire picture.

All administrators interviewed favored the appearance of the series in the TRIPOD.

Dean Thomas Smith stated that the question of fraternities was historically a running issue and part of the process of examination that the student generation sets in motion. Dean Roy Heath pointed out that the "College was fully aware of the need for a more adequate social life for non-fraternity upper classmen" and that the author had performed a service in bringing the question into open discussion. He also predicted that the impact would be greatest on freshmen.

ETV Completes Relocation; Library Ready for Shelves

Progress on ETV's move from the library to Boardman Hall, and additions to library facilities proceeds on schedule. Both projects are expected to be finished by next fall.

After weeks of moving and installation, the College's educational television station has completed its relocation program in Boardman Hall.

Used in recent years as a museum, the main floor of Boardman Hall had to be insulated, wired, and equipped to make it suitable to accommodate a television studio and its offices.

Marked by the relocation program, ETV Channel 24 has enlarged its facilities and plans to increase its program load to five or more broadcasts a week.

The modifications in Boardman reduced the size of the main room as insulation, a sound-proof cork floor, and a lowered ceiling of acoustical tile were installed in the studio of the station. Two new Ampex videotape machines were purchased to complete the broadcasting equipment.

In addition to the new location, facilities, and equipment, ETV has invested much of its capital into purchasing the necessary facilities that would enable the station to broadcast color programs. The date when the station will be able to produce color is not known, since the equipment is being order-

ed gradually and assembly has not yet begun.

Finally, ETV's newest equipment purchase will enable the station to televise activities outside the studio by means of a remote power unit of three mobile cameras.

The reason for ETV's relocation program was due in part to the library's need to expand. Formerly, ETV had its headquarters in the basement of the College's library; but due to the library's constant need for shelf space and the opportunity for ETV to occupy Boardman Hall, the change in location proved practical for both parties.

Concerning the library's expansion program, construction is slated to begin on November 15, featuring the installment of shelves for 100,000 volumes, 100 study carrels, typing room, and air conditioning for virtually the entire building.

Librarian Donald B. Engley felt that the completion date for the installation of the new facilities originally scheduled for September 1967, is indeterminable because each project hinges on the other. "The first step has to be the delivery and installation of the book-stacks. Then, books must be moved downstairs from the main floors to make room for the air conditioning before its installation can proceed," Engley commented.

FEEFER

WHEN I WAS A YOUNG GIRL I DREAMED THAT SOMEDAY I'D MEET MY IDEAL.

BUT AS I GREW UP THE BOYS I MET ONLY LIKED TO GRAB, PAW, AND MAUL ME.

UNTIL NEIL.

NEIL LIKED TO SIT AT MY FEET. TELL ME I LOOKED LIKE BETTE DAVIS AND TALK ABOUT DANCE.

THEN NEIL INTRODUCED ME TO CRAIG.

CRAIG LIKED TO SIT NEXT TO NEIL AT MY FEET. TELL ME I REMINDED HIM OF JOAN CRAWFORD AND TALK ABOUT SHOW BUSINESS.

THEN NEIL AND CRAIG INTRODUCED ME TO ROGER.

ROGER LIKED TO SIT NEXT TO NEIL AND CRAIG AT MY FEET. TELL ME I REMINDED HIM OF MADAM NHU AND TALK ABOUT FASHION.

I'VE KNOWN THE BOYS FOR ALMOST A YEAR NOW AND NOT ONE OF THEM HAS TRIED TO GRAB, PAW OR MAUL ME.

WHO EVER DREAMED I'D MEET THREE IDEALS?

The Hall Syndicate, Inc.

11-6

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Non-Western Studies at Trinity: Some Proposals

by Peter Grossi '69

"Until quite recently higher education in the United States has been almost completely under the sway of an illusion shared by nearly everybody of European descent since the Middle Ages -- the illusion that the history of the world is the history of Europe and its cultural offshoots; that Western experience is the sum total of human experience; that Western interpretations of that experience are sufficient, if not exhaustive; and that the resulting value systems embrace everything that matters. In the present century, and especially since the Second World War, that illusion has been shattered" 1

Men of Trinity -- welcome to a bastion of that illusion. Welcome to a "liberal arts college" which adequately prepares men for an understanding of the world -- the half we recognize. Welcome to a school which gives you a fairly good understanding of the peoples of the world -- about one-third of them.

But I am unfair. We DO have an English course (243) which covers the non-western world in six weeks. We DO have a religion course (251) which treats Oriental thought for a semester. At one time we even had courses in the history and government of that rather non-essential half of the world (after all, any part of the world which cannot completely annihilate us for ten years must be unimportant.) Finally, our library is blessed with the extensive Moore Collection, one of the best on the non-Western world in the North-East.

But this is precisely the point-- we do have some of the groundwork which, with a little imagination, we can develop into a rather unique program among small, liberal arts colleges. Let there be no mistake; this is no demand that we take over where Harvard, Yale, and Columbia leave off. It is no demand for a vast new department. It is simply a suggestion that we take the first step in a process which might, in the distant future, lead to a department of non-Western studies; a process which will give a few students an opportunity to go on to non-Western fields in graduate schools crying for such talent; a process which just might place us one step ahead, in one field, of the schools we often think of as competitors -- Wesleyan, Amherst, Colby, or Bowdoin; a process which, most importantly, will go a long way toward completing our "liberal education."

What steps should be taken? Basically there are three phases. At present only the first phase, that of recognition by the college, is clear. After this important step is taken, further plans can then be made by the faculty after careful consideration. It is important to note, however, that even if the administration decides to go no further in the sketchy program I can now imagine, a great deal will still be gained by the first, basic steps.

STAGE I. The initial step, then, is a definite commitment to some program in non-Western studies. I would recommend that a MINOR in non-Western studies be offered to any B.A. candidate. This minor would include:

- A. A two semester course in Asian history.
- B. One semester of African history (either History 327 or 328).
- C. One semester of Russian history (History 307).
- D. One semester in Oriental Literature (English 243 would devote the entire semester to non-Western literature.)
- E. One semester in Oriental religion (Religion 251).

I. NON-WESTERN STUDIES IN THE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE, Association of American Colleges, 1964, Washington, P. 11.

ligion (Religion 251).

F. One semester in Asian government, (Government 310, not offered this year.)

G. One semester of non-Western philosophy.

Thus, eight courses would be required for this minor. Only two courses, Asian history and non-Western philosophy are entirely new. Further, the minor would not take ALL of these courses in addition to his major. The courses would be counted towards his major; the literature course could be used, as it is now, toward that basic requirement, and the same would apply to the new philosophy course. The typical B.A. candidate would therefore only be devoting his elective courses to a serious emphasis on non-Western topics. This is precisely what his all-powerful diploma would read, "A Bachelor of Arts, with an emphasis on non-Western studies."

The cost? We would have to hire three new professors -- one in history, one in government, one in philosophy. They would not be expensive specialists -- only men

who have a proficiency in these fields. They would, as they are assigned only one course in the new program, teach courses in the traditional curriculum. Further, while there may be only a few men who wish to take a non-Western minor, there are many who would profit from one or more of the new courses. Thus, while a history major may not wish to take all the non-Western courses, he would profit greatly by knowing at least something about the history of such a relatively unimportant place as Viet Nam. Thus, the small cost of \$25,000 for the first year is not completely the result of a new non-Western minor.

New books, always needed for new courses, will not be required for this program. As I have already stated, the excellent Moore Collection, now almost unused, would suffice for even an entire department in non-Western studies. Only a few new acquisitions in African thought would be needed -- books which are already on order.

STAGE II. The expansion phase of the program, if it were taken,

would consist of four or five new courses:

A. A specific history course dealing with the policies of neutrality in Asia and Africa.

B. The expansion of the literature course into two semesters -- the first dealing with India, China, and Japan; the second concerned with Africa and the Middle East.

C. A similar division of the religion course into two semesters.

D. A like division of the philosophy course.

E. A new course in government, open only to those completing the basic course, dealing with the application of Western thought to India, China, and Japan, and, dare I say it, Maoist thought in particular.

Finally, the third stage -- and again this is only in the distant future -- the centralization of all these courses, with the addition of two years of Chinese and perhaps a year of Japanese in a department of Non-Western Studies offering majors. This, of course, would be a major step, one which Trinity may never take. But if it

ever comes, if the already huge demand for non-Western scholars increases to the point that Trinity feels it is important to participate, at least the groundwork will have been laid.

The obvious objections to such a program will be raised. Some will say the program is too incomplete, and I agree completely. Before any commitment is made the faculty should examine the problem and Trinity's position carefully. But no matter how small a commitment is finally made, it should be made soon. Trinity is simply NOT giving its students a liberal education if it makes no concrete provisions for the enlightenment of its men of over half the world. At a time when Asia is by far the most discussed area of the world, how can we claim to be liberally educated if we know nothing about the history of government or philosophy of this non-Western, non-U.S. world?

Another objection will be cost. Some will argue that spending \$25,000 next year on such a program (Continued on Page 11)

sedate it ain't



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Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

NOVEMBER 8, 1966

No Substitute

There is no substitute for human blood. By giving a pint of our own you may save someone else's life. It's not very painful. It takes an hour of your time at most.

We sincerely hope that every member of the College who is physically capable of giving will pledge a pint during the drive which begins today.

Our Turn

Now it is our turn. The anonymous "Mr. Fraternities Must Go!" has finished his series of articles, two students, one faculty member and one alumnus have had their say, and today the IFC responds. (see page 7)

First we must frankly admit that it is doubtful that "fraternities will go" as a result of one series of articles against them. The lodges have taken criticism in the past and will continue to do so in the future. Certainly many of the faults that have been pointed up by the articles are serious, but a firm stand on a number of points can take great steps in remedying these problems. Physical hazing can be done away with overnight. All the IFC need do (if it honestly wanted to do away with the hazing) is impose heavy fines on any house caught violating the rules. Public displays of immaturity and poor taste can be handled in the same way. If the IFC slapped Deke with a hundred dollar fine for their Gizmo, instead of slapping their fraternal hand, we might be almost certain that they would think twice about being gross in the future.

Secondly, fraternities are at present a very valuable asset to the College. They provide social, dining and sleeping facilities for many students without which the College would be in very big trouble. Of course, very recently (in the last few years) the College certainly has found that boosting the student body up by 250 has caused not a small shift in the social balance. Everybody thought allowing upperclassmen to eat in Hamlin was a wonderful thing. Actually it was a practical necessity. Next year things will be worse. Social facilities which we discussed in these col-

umns a few weeks ago is still another problem.

But let us get back to fraternities and their evils. What about the men who do not get in and want to? What about the men who join because it is the thing to do, the only way to have a decent social life, the only way to feel wanted? What about the seniors who stay in their house only because they think they owe it something? What about the pledges who are afraid to complain or quit?

The first two questions reflect a weakness in the social structure of the College. The second two say something about the kind of houses men want. Additional facilities on campus might solve both sets of problems. These facilities - attractive lounges for entertaining, small informal eating facilities in dormitories, etc. - might tend to de-emphasize the importance of joining fraternities and at the same time cause some houses to be less confident about their own worth. It might even push them into making their houses the kind of place they really want them to be. It might force the IFC to take a more definite interest in the welfare of the system, making it keep up the high standards with which the Constitution charges it.

In this we feel that the College and the student Senate have been caught with their pants down. The College for not seeing the difficulties in increasing its enrollment and the Senate for not allowing the independent faction of the campus a loud enough voice to be heard sooner. The Senate's soon-to-be-completed social evaluation may show how bad the situation really is and hopefully it will wake everyone up to the social, not fraternal, disease of the College.

Courage

In his race for the Congressional seat of Bernard Grabowski in Connecticut's sixth district, Stephen Minot, professor of English at the College, has shown a kind of courage rarely seen anywhere. Not only is he courageous in standing up and speaking for a minority opinion on a highly controversial issue, but he has shown the courage to come out of the academic shell into which too many find it so easy to hide. He has stood up and made his opinions clear to the public, descending from the easy world of idealism to the harsh stage

of reality.

How many students and faculty at the College sit bravely in their rooms, in the cave, fraternity, or faculty club and "solve" the problems of the world? When one man does have the naked strength of character to virtually leave his life behind and enter into a strange and hostile environment for the sake of realizing his ideals, he deserves the highest praise from those who sit happily on the sidelines watching him run interference for their ideas.

LETTERS to the editor

Letters to the Editor are welcome from all our readers, especially members of the College. All letters for publication must be no more than 500 words in length, typed (double-spaced), and signed, although the editors will withhold names if requested. Letters should be submitted no later than the Friday before publication.

The printing of any letter is at the discretion of the Editor.

"Bad Prosecution"

To the Editor:

Fraternities have existed at this college since 1829. One would expect that in their 137-year duration they have withstood more thoughtful charges than those posed in the recent three - article series "Fraternities Must Go!" Nevertheless, even though the accusations are not new, the present generation of students is, so the continual debate on fraternities is a legitimate one.

Specifically, the author charges that fraternities are "de-humanizing" agencies which institutionalize "the release and expression of immature hostilities," oblivious of the College's goal to "build a sense of values and of a relationship to your fellow man." Further, they are "primarily dining places," and "in some houses the entire effort of being in 'the bonds' is to rush and propagate the fraternity." Each of these opinions (and they must be considered opinions rather than allegations as they reside not in the realm of fact but of attitude) would appear to most fraternity men, and probably to most independents and to most impartial observers as well, as grotesque aberrations, unjustified conclusions expressive of a vitriolic predilection.

With the exception of the details in the first two installments listing some events concerning hazing, the conclusions are deduced from the scantiest bits of evidence. For example, the only evidence given to support the remark concerning the importance of rushing is the explanation by a single fraternity brother of his personal experience. For another, there is no objective support whatever, in any of the three articles, to show

that fraternities somehow stand in opposition to the College's goal of fostering a sense of values or of meaningful inter-personal relationships.

In reading the articles, one gets the feeling that he is reading a bad prosecution. The paucity of genuine evidence is being hidden by a plethora of passionate accusations. One concludes that evidence is being withheld or that there is no real evidence. The prosecutor is merely expressing his personal vindictiveness by making the accusations. In either case, though, each of us is free to consider fraternities in the light of his own experience, counting TRIPOD articles in that experience, just as the author of the series has done.

We should take care, however, to recognize the utter subjectivity of our conclusions and their consequent limited applicability. In fact, it is clear that true objectivity is impossible in the evaluation of anything as unmeasurable as the aims and successes of fraternities. Their goal is to aid in personal development and foster a spirit of brotherly love. The worth of that goal, the success our fraternities have in achieving it, and the full effects of its pursuit on the entire campus and its individuals are the important considerations to remember in discussing whether or not "Fraternities Must Go!" From my own experience, I wish fraternities another 137 years of success on this campus. I can think of no worthy substitute for the fraternity experience. Fraternities, in my opinion, can and do achieve their aims.

Lloyd M. Sigman, '66

Ding-Dong

To the Editor:

I waited three years for a room on the Quad and for no 8:30 classes. Here it is my senior year and I have them both. I am on the fourth floor of Northam overlooking the Quad. There are no long hallways. There are only two other rooms at

the top of my entry way. It is wonderfully quiet up here -- EXCEPT on Mondays and Fridays at 7:45 a.m., Wednesdays at 7:15 a.m., and Sundays at 10:15 a.m. At those precise hours "The Guild Of Carilloneurs Of Trinity Col-

(Continued on Page 7)

Trinity Tripod

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IFC Response to 'Fraternities Must Go!'

The following statement was submitted to the TRIPOD by Charles J. Sanders '67, president of the IFC, in response to the series of articles printed recently entitled "Fraternities Must Go!" According to Sanders it is an official statement from the IFC. He said that he would submit another statement for publication next week which would answer some of the specific charges made in the previous series of articles.

In the past three issues of the TRIPOD, a series of articles entitled "Fraternities Must Go!" was published. Unfortunately, these articles did not portray the fraternity system accurately. The following article is not an attempt to show that the fraternity system is by any means perfect, but rather to add a positive dimension to the image of fraternities, and hopefully provide a more realistic picture.

No one would deny that the best atmosphere for an excellent undergraduate education is one where intimate, relaxed, mature friendships can thrive. Providing the opportunity to develop such relationships, where one can discuss college problems, personal affairs, and academic subject matter is the fraternities' largest asset. The very fact that fraternities are selective institutions tends to create a compatible foundation for friendship. Pledges are chosen with the individual's unique personality in mind. For purely physical reasons each house can not take every undergraduate who wishes to join (though Vernon Street's effort to accommodate an ever increasing enrollment should not go ignored). During the selection process, we are told, "horribly little attention (is) ... paid to the personal qualities of a man as an individual." However, one of the major attributes of fraternities here at Trinity is that pledging does not occur before Sophomore year.

Upperclassmen and freshmen are mixed throughout the dorms, and there is naturally a great deal of contact between the two. In addition, fraternity men make a special effort to get to know many of the underclassmen. The above charge does not consider realities of the Trinity community.

The frequent accusation that a

fraternity is a restricting experience demands careful scrutiny. Those familiar with fraternities realize that they permit a man to know more people on a more intimate basis than either a larger house plan or an allotted system could. The fact that these men are perpetuating a mutual bond through their common activities affords deeper relationships than a dorm or an appointed system.

However, there were charges presented against the fraternities concerning physical hazing and they should be seriously examined. Even superficial investigation of some of the charges have indicated them to be gross exaggerations. Several of the accusations made, however, are valid. The incident on the soccer field and the incident occurring at 2:30 a.m. are entirely true. Some of the other occurrences reported took place last year, some before then. These practices have been halted. Even a perfunctory glance at hazing practices would indicate that fraternities have changed and are changing.

The overwhelming majority of hazing is neither extreme nor injurious to the pledges. Random incidents as the result of certain irresponsible brothers' behavior is, though the houses are responsible for its members, by no means a valid rationale for condemning an entire house, no less the fraternity system. One of the major benefits obtained from a fraternity is the development of individual responsibility--not to a college official, nor to another adult -- but to one's own contemporaries. During this developing process an occasional mishap may occur, this is no criteria for condemning the system.

The Interfraternity Council's role in controlling these activities has been grossly misrepresented. Each house has received notification that the IFC will vigorously prosecute any violation of the Constitutional provisions about hazing. Up to this point no formal charges have been brought before the IFC. Nevertheless, the IFC is conducting an informal investigation concerning the pledge practices of each house. Furthermore, at any time the IFC is willing to

take action on any formal complaint and if necessary will initiate action on its own. We trust that the fraternities will act responsibly.

One of the most frequently voiced criticisms of the fraternities is that their common interests

are shallow, non-productive, and generally oblivious to any form of responsibility. Primarily, one must realize that most of a fraternity's energy is directed within the house and the brotherhood. But let us consider off-campus fraternity activities. All but one house sponsors a Christmas party for underprivileged children, be they orphans or from the North End. At these parties gifts are given and refreshments are provided. Fraternities sponsor tutoring services for local schools

(Bulkeley High School and Burns Elementary School). One fraternity sponsors an annual trip for deaf children. Another house sends five or six brothers weekly to Newton Hospital for Crippled Children to participate in various games and recreational activities. Another house sends some brothers to aid a local church in its program with orphans. Each Christmas one fraternity sends a substantial part of the brotherhood to go caroling at local hospitals. This is not to mention the numerous individual activities by members of the various brotherhoods. One could claim that these programs might be carried on if the fraternities did not exist.

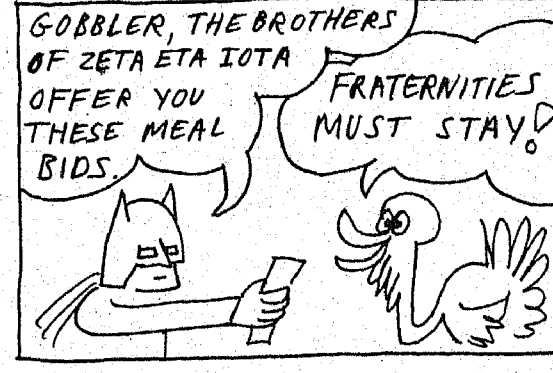
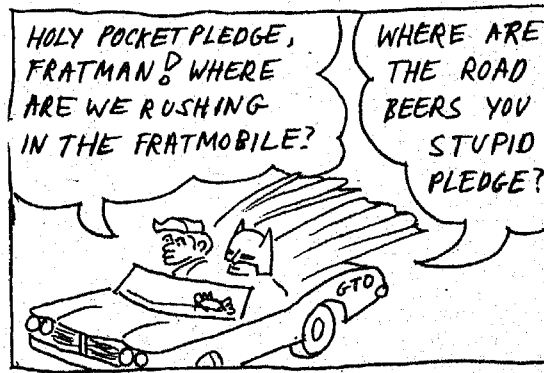
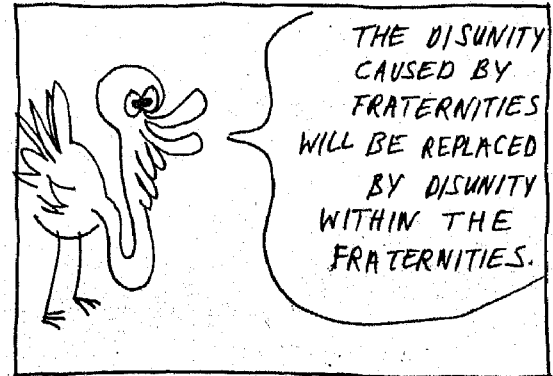
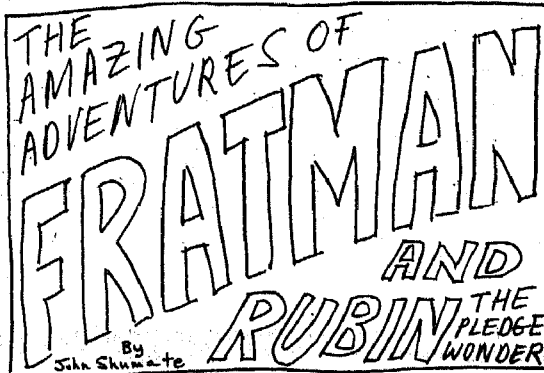
However, it is the fraternity that provides the organization and impetus for action. Rarely does a group of individuals ever participate in, or organize some of the above activities. And rarely would some of the brothers that take advantage of these opportunities participate if they were not associated with the fraternity.

But fraternity activities are not limited to off-campus concerns. The Campus Chest is organized every year by fraternity men and a vast majority of its funds is contributed on a fraternity basis. Last year's blood drive saw about 55% participation of fraternity men, predominantly because of house suasion. This is several times the participation received from the independents. Many houses sponsor faculty teas, barbecues, cocktail parties, etc. Every house invites faculty members to dinner. Fraternities have served as hosts to lecturers and have been able to obtain some of the more prominent guests on Trinity's campus. Individual houses are paying for the room and board of four foreign students, a major contribution to the catholicism of the college. Many fraternities offer scholarships to their indi-

dual members. This list of fraternity activities is long and constantly growing longer. To portray the fraternity system without giving these and other examples of positive fraternity activities is not only incomplete but unfair.

Fraternities do not claim to be institutions for community reform. They do justly claim to be beneficial to their members. And in spite of all accusations, valid or invalid, the fact remains that fraternities are basically self-governing, student run organizations. There is no other institution on campus that even approximates the fraternity's demand on self-regulation and student responsibility. The fraternities are in charge of their own finances, eating clubs, and the behavior of their members. Student government is not an immaterial abstraction, but a very significant reality. Student responsibility is being developed. Fraternities do not claim to be the epitome of efficiency, organization, or discretion -- but for students to learn responsibility, they must be granted responsibility.

The IFC



★ NOTE: IN ACCORDANCE WITH S.D.S. POLICY, NO STUDENT DEFERMENTS WILL BE GRANTED. CONSCRIPTION IS UNIVERSAL.

LETTERS to the editor

(Continued from Page 6)

lege" plays for real -- fifteen minutes of uninterrupted "Bells." They are played at these hours to announce that in fifteen minutes a service will take place in the Chapel. It would be all fine and good if Chapel attendance were mandatory for the entire Trinity community or if the entire Trinity community attended all of these services. Then, everyone would be awake at these hours and, as far as I am concerned, there would be no problem. However, Chapel is not mandatory, and only a very small percentage of the Trinity family attends Chapel services. During my three previous years at Trinity I was little bothered by the "Bells" at these hours. I

lived a greater distance from the source and there was considerably more "noise" in my dorm. This year, though, I have "had it." It is enough to awaken me at these hours, but to subject me to one minute, let alone fifteen minutes;

that it is presently the custom, is too much.

I have waited these six weeks to write this letter because I had hoped I would get used to the "BELLS." I have not. I have been awakened at precisely these hours every time they are played. If supporters of this bell-playing say it is a custom here at Trinity, I say it is a custom that must be changed. I propose, then, that they at least not be played before 10 a.m. on weekdays and noon on weekends. I don't dislike the bells, but I do dislike them when they are played at what I consider an improper hour. What would be the reaction to an individual who just felt like playing his trumpet on the Quad at these hours. I am sure the response would be that it is neither the proper time or place. Surely, the trumpet is not as loud as the BELLS. It would be nice if some changes could be made.

Thomas Safran '67

Heath Attends East-West Center in Honolulu Offers Liberal Arts Convocation Program in Experimental Education

Dean Roy Heath recently attended a study conference at Antioch College, (Yellow Springs, Ohio), which "will certainly provide a basis for re-evaluation of our liberal-arts programs."

The conference, held from October 27-29, was attended by deans and professors from ten small colleges throughout the country. These administrators were asked to comment on the draft of a book called THE FUTURE OF LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGES IN THE UNITED STATES.

The book is the product of a two-year study sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation in New York. Edited by Professor Morris Keeton of Antioch, it attempts to measure the successes and failures of the educational systems of twelve liberal arts colleges in America. Schools chosen in the study include Amherst, Wheaton (Ill.), Oberlin, and Ball State. The schools represent diverse philosophies in areas of curriculum, administration, and student academic responsibility.

The administrators attending the conference discussed each college profile. Special attention was given to the colleges' unique contributions to liberal education. The suggestions of the participants will be included in Keeton's book.

Dean Heath found the Antioch's approach to education noteworthy. Antioch's program of study provides a distinction between patterns of education in high school and college, the Dean noted. The burden of education is placed on the individual.

Antioch freshmen have the choice either to attend or not to attend their classes. No grades are issued to freshmen, who are responsible only to a faculty preceptor. Students and faculty meet often for discussion at informal "tea groups". "At Antioch," comments the Dean, "education is seen as a process rather than an acquisition."

HONOLULU-- The East-West Center, an experiment in international education involving students from the United States, Asia and the Pacific, is offering 70 scholarships to Americans for the 1967-68 academic year.

Initially awarded for one year, these scholarships are for graduate work in Asia-Pacific area studies and languages at the University of Hawaii. Some qualified students may have their grants

extended in order to complete their degree programs and are generally given an opportunity for study and research in Asian or Pacific countries as well as in Hawaii. Scholarships provide for transportation, tuition, room, board, some books and incidental expenses.

Through life at the Center, the more than 600 students from 30 nations learn about different cultures and often gain a deeper appreciation of their own.

The University of Hawaii (enrollment nearly 19,000) has long had an academic outlook toward Asia and the Pacific -- a natural result of the multicultural heritage of the 50th state.

The East-West Center was established six years ago by the United States Congress in cooperation with the University. In addition to providing educational opportunities for graduate degree candidates, the Center sponsors non-degree academic and technical training programs. Still another program brings leading scholars of many countries to the Center as specialists - in - residence. A common goal of all Center activity is creation of climate encouraging international understanding and good will.

Study, informal discussions and intercultural activities offered by the Center, the University and the Honolulu community are all part of what happens at the "Center for

McClaugherty Wins FEC Post

In a recent meeting the Freshman Executive Council held elections for the '66-'67 year. Jim McClaugherty was elected president, John Verre vice-president, and John Bonee secretary-treasurer. Lloyd Kramer '69 was thanked for acting as president until the elections were held.

Definite plans for the dance to be sponsored this Saturday by the FEC were announced. The dance will be held in the Washington Room from 8:30 until 12:30 p.m., and all freshmen and independents will be admitted free.

The FEC also announced the first of the Freshmen Forums which will be held on Wednesday. Dean Heath will speak on the topic "How to Choose a Major."

Placement

Tuesday, November 8
The Experiment in International Living, Snack Bar Lounge - Mather Hall
Wednesday, November 9
Vanderbilt Law School
Georgetown University Law Center
November 10, Thursday
University of Virginia Business School - Maxwell School of Public Affairs and International Relations
November 11, Friday
University of Chicago M.A.T. Program
November 14, Monday
Rutgers - The State University Law School - Hawaii Preparatory Academy
November 15, Tuesday
Wharton Graduate School of Business
Reminder: Tuesday evening, November 15, 8:15 in Wean Lounge -- Law Conference, Professor Reese of Columbia University.

Newt Stammer
was broad-minded enough
to try somebody else's beer.
Then he went back to this one.



Fast.

(Broad-mindedness
isn't everything.)

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Errata

Two mistakes of note have appeared in recent Tripods. To set the record straight, Dr. Gustave W. Andrian is a full professor, not an associate professor as was said in our recent Parents' Day article.

Also, general admission tickets for the Jester's performance of "Mother Courage" next weekend are priced at \$1.50, not \$2.50 as previously reported. Student admission is \$.50.



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Friday, November 11, 1966

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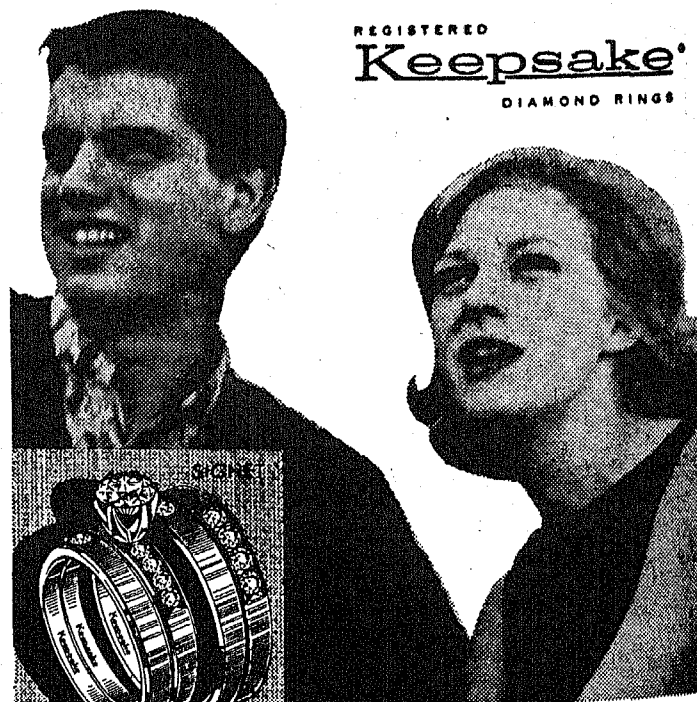
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Thanksgiving Holiday Hours

Wednesday, November 23
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, November 24
CLOSED
Friday, November 25 - Saturday, November 26
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 27
2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Monday, November 28
Resume regular hours
Watkinson Library Closed
Thursday - Sunday

Christmas Vacation Hours

Saturday, December 17
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, December 18
CLOSED
Monday, December 19 - Friday, December 23
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, December 24
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Sunday, December 25
CLOSED
Monday, December 26
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 27 - Friday, December 30
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 31
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, January 1, 1967
CLOSED

Monday, January 2
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, January 3
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, January 4
Resume regular hours
Watkinson Library Hours will be determined later

Reserve Books Over Thanksgiving Holiday

Reserve books may be taken out if there are duplicate copies (one copy left in the library) on Wednesday, November 23, at 9:00 a.m. and are due at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, November 28, 1966.

Christmas Vacation

The same rule applies. Books may be taken at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, December 16, 1966 and are due at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, January 5, 1967.

Tomat Reports Phones to Be Installed In Woodward, Jones, Elton Quarters

Last week Leonard R. Tomat, assistant dean of students, reported on the possibility of phone installation in various dormitories, commented on the progress of the campus parking situation and expressed his concern on the theft of college property.

The announcement on phones dealt with the controversy over whether Jones Hall, Elton Hall, and Woodward residents will have phones installed.

"The phone company has investigated the problems in each situation and has proposed plans for installation in all areas of difficulty," Tomat noted.

It will be of more than average cost to the company, he added, and therefore they will perform installation at their own convenience.

In addition, the phone company has threatened to remove several pay phones across campus, especially in areas where room phone percentages are high, unless income in the pay phones increases.

Discussing the parking situation, Tomat said that after nearly a month and a half under the new parking regulations, traffic on the Summit-Broad annex has decreased slightly.

All the lighting facilities in the Broad Street and the New Britain Ave. lots is now completed. The lots, Tomat added, have not yet been used to capacity.

With respect to parking violations, Tomat admitted that although the campus officers have issued many tickets already, they have been very fair in patrolling the restricted areas. They have wait-

ed up to half an hour for violators to remove their cars before they make out a ticket. "The regulations put the burden on the student to support the privileges he wants," Tomat noted.

Tomat concluded the interview with a statement on College fur-

niture thefts. Recently, there have been instances where students have 'borrowed' furniture from the South Campus lounges, Tomat said. And he added that if the acts persist, "we will interpret the borrowing as a theft of College property and the guilty students will suffer the penalties accordingly."

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One lists prices of organized student tours. They start around \$650. If you want to travel on your own and take potluck on meeting people—which may be the most fun of all—add things up for yourself.

Start with a charter flight if your school has one. Or see our booklet on group flights, student ships, and the bargain airline.

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Multiply the number of your nights in Britain by cost of bed and breakfast or a room in a college residence hall. If you're hiking or biking, count on about 70¢ for youth hostels. At this rate you may be able to stay all summer.

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Wes. Professor Questions Values Of Modern Liberal Arts Education

The dichotomy between science and humanities which C.P. Snow saw as natural to the educational system is as invalid today as viewing international politics as a division between east and west, according to Dr. Allan M. Russell, associate professor of physics at Wesleyan University writing in a recent alumni magazine of that school.

One division which Dr. Russell did see both in education and in broadest aspects of life itself, was that between the sophistic and the academic, the former being a concern with the means to an end, with the latter a concern for the end itself.

Why, he asks, do parents want their children to do well in school? So that they can get into the best high school where they can achieve a record good enough to get them into a college. But why, he continues, do they find it necessary to go to college and excel? "So that they might have entrance into the professions, go to graduate school, earn a good salary, marry well and improve their chances of living what is sometimes called 'the good life.'"

Although Dr. Russell finds nothing specifically wrong with this kind of thinking, he finds that it is overly sophistic, overly concerned with education as a "preoccupation rather than an end in itself." This constant view to the future he finds, does not alone justify the need for an education.

Education cannot simply be a means to a better leadership of society, to getting a better job for an individual, to preparing man for the use of leisure time at some point in the distant future. Education, Dr. Russell insists, must be in the words of St. John quoting Christ, to give life to man in its fullest.

Discussing his university specifically, the writer warns that the student must be treated as an individual being, "not a sequence of aptitude scores like 689 verbal 756 math." Going one step further, he adds that not only is a student an individual, but a unique individual for whom the university must provide as such.

Dr. Russell finds that there are 630 semester courses offered at Wesleyan (460 here) and that a student takes 34 courses during his four years there (36 here). But he quickly adds that the choice is not as limitless as these figures might suggest. The student is limited both by the require-

ments of the college and those of his major, of which there are 27 (21 here). This he finds to be a needlessly limiting situation. "Is it difficult for a student at

Career...

(Continued from Page 1)

company invests 20% of its profit. Mr. Palmer felt that students do not have to go to graduate school but should seek a broad technical and educational background at the undergraduate level.

Mr. Ramon T. Smith attempted to erase the misunderstanding about today's insurance industry, stating that 1.2 million people are involved in insurance solicitation but that two out of three employees leave in the first year. Insurance requires people of good talent and "probably has more \$100,000 a year men than any other industry," he emphasized.

Alexander Levi '67 moderated the discussion held Tuesday evening in the Wean Lounge.

Jessee...

(Continued from Page 1)

have fun, and I enjoy coaching them under those conditions."

A graduate of Pacific University where he received a B.A. in 1926, Jessee earned three letters each in football, basketball, and baseball. In 1926 he joined the Seattle club of the Coast Baseball League. He moved to San Francisco in 1927 and to the New Orleans Pelicans in 1928 as the property of the Cleveland Indians.

His projected move to the parent Cleveland team went awry in 1930 when a serious knee injury forced him out of baseball permanently.

After his forced retirement as a player, Jessee returned to school, specifically Columbia University, where he earned a M.A. in physical education in 1931. In 1932 he came to the College as head football coach, and in 1935 added the job of head baseball coach to his duties. Since 1958 he has been a full professor of physical education.

Jessee, who has written a book on baseball published in 1939, is also the author of a number of articles in professional publications. He has traveled all over the world to hold clinics for U.S. servicemen in foreign countries and has been named the Connecticut Coach of the Year by the Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance. He has also been installed as a member of the Helm's Foundation Football Hall of Fame.

Wesleyan to apply the insights of one discipline to the problems of another?" he asks. "Is Wesleyan responding to the unique qualities of her students if she graduates only 27 varieties?"

Why, he asked, would it not be possible for students to major in two disciplines, perhaps physics and psychology or physics and religion? "A student in a dual major has opportunities to develop insights that may not be open to his professors in their individual fields. He has a chance to develop that part of knowledge which is more than the sum of its parts.

If all departments, he continued, were to provide programs to fit the requirements of a dual major, the options opened up to the students would increase more than ten-fold. "When Wesleyan," he adds, "truly begins to respond to the uniqueness of her students you will walk on the campus and be hard pressed to find two students in the same program.

Going beyond the immediate questions of curriculum, Dr. Russell notes the case of a 20-year-old member of the class of 1967 killed recently in a car accident. "If Wesleyan exists that men may have life and have it in its fullest," can it be said that this boy's life was fulfilled? In this case there is no future for which the sophist can plan. The value of an education must be current.

The question as the writer sees it, becomes, "did (he) study just to prepare for the future or did he find joy in his work as he did it?" From this question comes his challenge: "Can Wesleyan foster the joy of learning and of every day life in her students?"

LBJ's Gettysburg Address

by Robert Ewegen

C.P.S.--As presented by Little Boy Johnson, president of the United States and grandson of a former President whom we all know and love. The address was delivered at the dedication of the American military cemetery "Gettysburg East," outside of Saigon in the year 2052.)

Mah fellow Americans:

Foah score and seven yeahs ago, my grandfather brought forth upon this continent of Asia a new political concept, conceived in expediency and dedicated to the proposition that we are better dead than red.

Now we are engaged in a Great Society (oops, I mean a Great Civil War), and for that matter have been engaged in that Great Civil War for four score and seven years now, testing whether that concept of a permanent American military presence in Asia or any concept so ill-conceived and so ineptly executed, can long endure.

We are met on a great battlefield of that war, a battlefield where General Ky was overthrown by General Hee, where General Hee was overthrown by General Me, where General Me was overthrown by General Wee, where General Wee was overthrown by General Gee, and so forth through the 56 different coups that finally culminated last spring in General Flea's government, which we are now convinced is in a position to bring to this nation the stability that is so necessary if we are to begin to effectively roll back the aggression from the north. Hmrrph. Be that as it may. We have come to dedicate this battlefield as a fitting memorial to the

light to moderate losses that our forces have sustained over the past 87 years so that my grandfather and his successors could test the theory that the way to bring Hanoi to the peace table was to escalate further.

It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this, and anyone who thinks otherwise is a nervous nelly and probably a traitor besides and simply helping to prolong the war.

The world will long note and long remember what we did here, probably because we will still be long-doing it, but the world will probably never understand WHY we did it.

And frankly, I'm fed up with that kind of idiotic questioning emanating from the capitals of the world over the last nine decades! I DON'T CARE WHY WE ARE HERE! THE POINT IS WE ARE HERE AND IT'S TOO LATE TO PULL OUT NOW! WE ARE GOING TO STAY HERE! WE ARE GOING TO ESCALATE! THIS UNPatriotic Practice of DEFERRING GRANDFATHERS HAS TO STOP SO THAT WE CAN BUILD UP OUR TROOP COMMITMENT TO 68,000,000 MEN. ONLY THEN WE WILL HAVE AN ADEQUATE STRENGTH RATIO OF 84 to 1 NECESSARY TO PUT DOWN THIS INSURRECTION.

And as long as I am president, mah fellow Americans, I promise you this: we shall not withdraw, I promise that this nation, under me, shall have a new birth of conformity (boy will we shut up those peaceniks) and that government of consensus, by manipulation for the sake of saving face shall not perish from the earth, although admittedly the population might.

Jules Feiffer

Will speak on

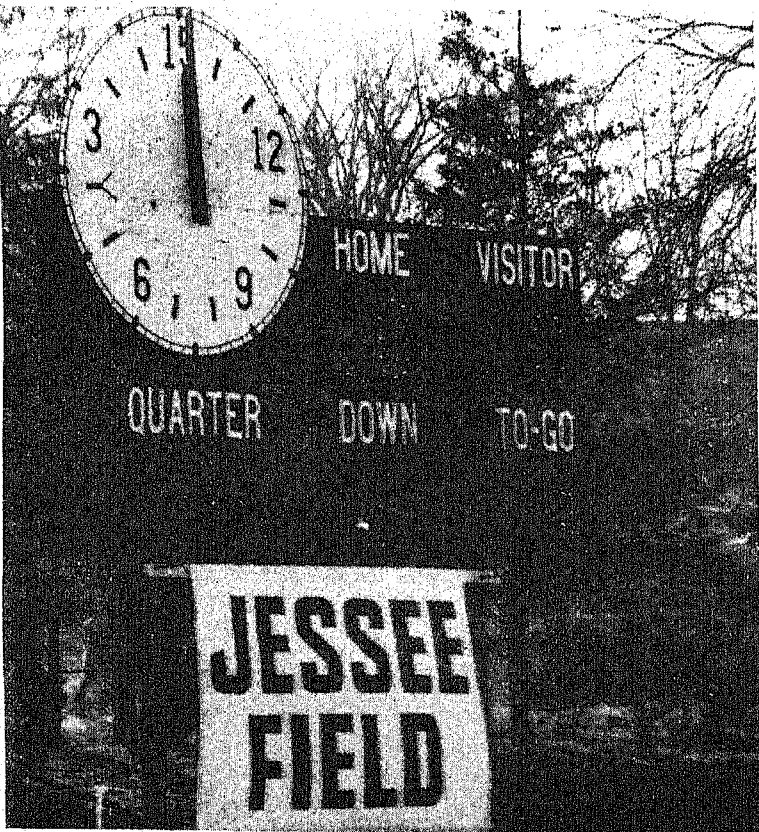
"The Social Critic in American Society"

Wednesday, November 16

Goodwin Theatre

8:30 P.M.

Tickets for the Feiffer Lecture have been on sale for one week. Tomorrow they will be made available to the public, and it is expected that all tickets will be sold within a day or two. Therefore, all those who wish to attend the lecture should buy their tickets now because of the limited seating capacity of Goodwin Theatre. Today is the last day tickets will be on sale in Mather Hall. While they last they will be available at the box office of the Arts Center.



BANNER HEADLINE below south endzone scoreboard Saturday afternoon celebrates renaming of Trinity gridiron in pre-game ceremonies before Homecoming game with Amherst.

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RALLY MEN! Cheerleader Fred Stroock with a psyched look on his face leads the cheering throng in a "revenge chant" at the torch-lit affair Friday night. The crowds marched from Vernon Street to the Austin Arts Center where the rally was held.

Hilltop Banter

By Ric Hendee

Things had never looked better for an afternoon of pig skin grindings on Jessee Field. The new Trinity water pump had the field looking soft and loam-like; the "revenge" soccer match had the spectator-clothed slopes in scoreless anticipation at the half-time buzzer; and the stands were crammed with patriotic throngs. Dan Jessee, head coach at Trinity for all of thirty-five years, was searching for his 150th life-time victory in the traditional rivalry with the Lord Jeffs. It was Jessee's last home football game. It was also Homecoming.

All of this I was asked to relate - so that it might proudly be filed as Bantam history - in a column capturing the mood of the after-

noon...the first afternoon on Jessee Field. Yet with the BIG rivalry against Wesleyan, Little Three Champs, still in the future, it seems I have already related enough of the mood at Jessee Field last Saturday afternoon. History fanatics, rest assured...the game will be recorded, in detail, by this week's AMHERST STUDENT.

Yet I feel it proper to expound on one little on-the-sunny-side-of-the-field piece of supplement. Early in the first half as Amherst seemed to hold a slight edge, both on the loam-like turf and on the score board, a Trinity freshman tearfully confessed that if the Bantams were not victors, he could never face his parents over Thanksgiving dinner. Amherst's Hoge then broke through the middle, carrying for 11 yards for the second Jeff touchdown.

Only the wife of an alumni could find the right words to console the spiritually-battered freshman now, and, leaning close to his ear, whispered... "Bye, bye - turkey." Although Trinity is so involved in small college sports, it seems unfair to assume that there is no concern toward... say, the Michigan State - Notre Dame game. In the past, the Tripod sports department has been known to make gallant predictions and it seems time to resume the tradition.

The Press (i.e. Sports Illustrated) seems in favor of the Indiana boys, even pointing out the large multi-color mosaic (which shows Christ, arms raised and is jokingly re-titled "Six points") on the new Notre Dame library, just beyond the football stadium, as a true symbol. Obviously the sophomore (Harratty - Seymore) combination is spicy news material and better spectator - stimulator than the "black power" line (the first eleven of 22 linemen are Negro) of MSU. And then there was New Year's Day, 1966...the upset of the big power. This, too, is now in the Irish's favor.

Here at Trinity we have opinions concerning the match but feel it more appropriate to tie them in with on-campus happenings than merely stabbing into the mid-west.

A comparison with the Trinity-Wesleyan game?... the Williams-Amherst?... Sorry. A point per point prediction?... Regrets.

Instead, after much deliberation, we have decided to leave our decision up to Stokley Carmichael who will soon be on the campus, and seems to have the answers. The Tripod decision rests in his hands.

Of course the game will long be over by the time Mr. Carmichael reaches Hartford. But that's irrelevant... isn't it?

Frosh Gridmen Bow to Amherst 22-9; 1st Loss

Outplayed in the first half by a larger Amherst team, the Trinity freshman football team fought back gamely in the second half but dropped a 20-6 decision to the Lord Jeffs.

Amherst scored once in each of the first two quarters on pass plays. Trinity could not muster a drive as their running game was stopped cold.

In the second half the Bantams went to the air and began to move the ball. They marched down to the Amherst ten as the third quarter ended. Two plays into the last period Halfback Webb Jones scored from two yards out. The try for the extra point failed and Trinity trailed 12-6.

The frosh gained possession of the ball later in the quarter and began driving again. But quarterback Jay Bernardoni was hit from behind as he attempted to pass; the ball squirted loose and the referee ruled it a fumble. Amherst recovered and drove for their last touchdown to make the score 20-6 and quell any Trinity hopes for an undefeated year.

The frosh ended the season with an excellent 4-1 slate to post the best frosh record in recent years.

Jeffs Take 4-2 Victory Over Freshmen Booters

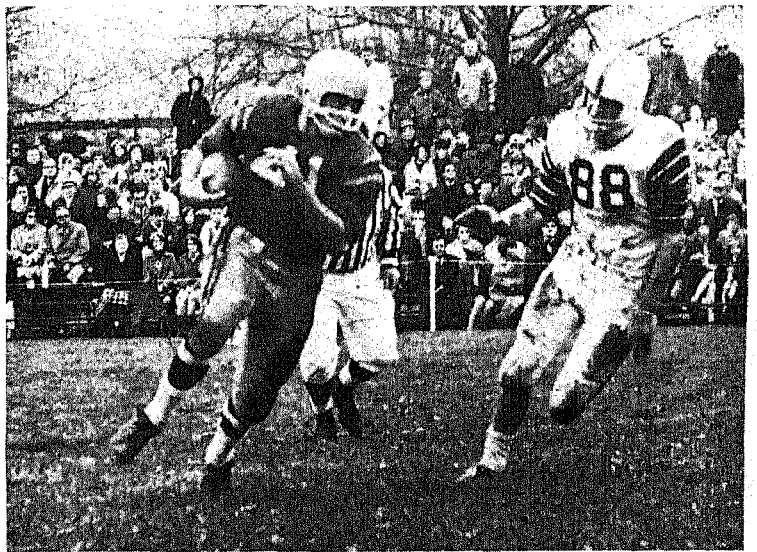
The freshman soccer team ended its season last Saturday with a disappointing loss to Amherst 4-2. The return of "Abbie" Haji to the lineup was the only change from the previous games; joining him on the line were Pete Wiles, Alan Gibby, Marty Williams, and Roy Blixt.

John Robson, Norman Hannay, and Al Johnson started at half-backs; Ryder Kauffman and Tom Hackett at Full-back. This loss completes a 2-2-1 season.

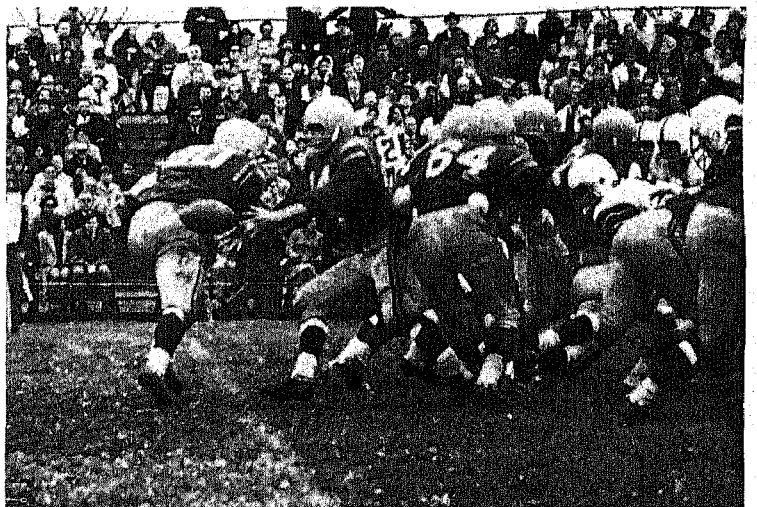
The game began with Trinity looking like easy victors. Pete Wiles scored at the five minute mark after working his way through the Jeff defense, sending a low drive to the left hand corner of the goal. However, this was the only scoring they could muster until the closing minutes of the game; the score at half-time remained 1-0. Besides the starting

line-up, Buz McCord, goalie Tom Lom, and Chuck Wright all saw action.

Amherst opened the second half with a score by rightwinger Dewdney after a cross from the inside left, headed into the right corner. This was followed by tallies at the 12 and 15 minute marks by Amherst, to make the score 3-1. At 16:32 Marty Williams scored, chipping the ball over the head of the diving Jeff goalie; this was Marty's first goal of the season. At this point, it looked as though the Trinity frosh might come from behind to win. Both teams played hard ball; Trinity came close on shots by Gibby, Williams, and Blixt, while Amherst nicked the post on an indirect kick. But with less than eight minutes to go in the 4th period, the Jeff inside right DeLapp scored to sew the game up 4-2.



HALFBACK LARRY ROBERTS lowers his shoulder before driving into the Amherst defensive back. Roberts scored the only Bantam touchdown. (Milbank Photo)



READY, SET, GO! Quarterback Kim Miles pitches out to a sweeping halfback as the lines meet. Luke Terry (64) and Bob Heimgartner (30) lead the interference. (Milbank Photo)

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Lord Jeff Defense Trips Eleven 22-9; Stops Streak

A strong Amherst defensive line and a high-scoring second quarter spelled victory for the Lord Jeffs Saturday, 22-9.

The Bantam's usually strong ground attack gained only 29 yards to Amherst's 189 in the first half and only 43 yards all afternoon to the Jeffs' 278. Amherst accumulated 156 of their first half's totals in the second quarter when they scored twice.

Find defensive play characterized the game's first quarter as neither team's high-scoring offense could generate a drive. Finally, late in the period one 16-yard run by Amherst's Madison Nimmons and a 15 yard penalty against Trinity moved the ball to the Trin 36 yard line. That personal foul penalty proved especially costly since it returned possession to Amherst after they had punted on fourth down. On the next play, sophomore Bill Foye burst through left tackle for a 36 yard touchdown. The two-point conversion failed but Amherst led 6-0.

The Bantams immediately took to the air and drove successfully from their 26 yard line to the Jeff's 30. Their effort included two passes for 27 and seven yards to Ron Martin. The Bantams were forced into a field goal situation, however, when the Amherst defense held their ground. Cantrell's 37 yard attempt was short.

As the Jeff's received the ball on the 20 yard line as the second quarter began, the game's character changed, and Amherst initiated a 16-play scoring drive which concentrated on Trinity's right side. Runs of 13, 10, and 10 yards by Foye, Ryan, and Hoge helped to move the ball to the Bantam's 11 yard line. Hoge found a hole in the Trin middle and broke through to score. Their kicked extra-point extended the visitors' lead to 13-0.

Trinity found success through the

air as they moved in three plays from their 32 yard line to the Amherst 15. Of those 53 yards 50 were gained on a spectacular pass play to Martin from Kim Miles who was almost trapped by a strong Jeff rush. The Amherst defense, however, which allowed Trinity only 29 yards in the first half, held. Cantrell attempted another field goal from the 22 yard line and this time his effort was good, and the score stood 13-3.

But again the Jeff's offensive line opened ample holes for their backs and, in addition, quarterback Donner connected on three passes to move the ball to the Trinity three yard line. But runs against Trinity's left side were stymied and in the half's warning minutes the Jeff's were forced to try a 20 yard field goal. The boot was good and increased their lead to 16-3 as the period ended.

The third quarter was defensively strong as an Amherst interception and an interception by the Bantam's Dan Battles helped to spoil offensive progress.

Late in the period a penalty ruined a Jeff score as Amherst's Foye, a sophomore who gained 70 yards in the first half, returned a punt 64 yards for a touchdown. The play was nullified by a clipping charge.

Another Amherst interception gave them possession a few minutes later on the 44 yard line. Seven running plays advanced the ball to the Trin 30 yard line when a spectacular grab of a Donner pass by Amherst's left end Ratichek put the ball on the one yard line. Donner scored on the next play. The Bantam's blocked the extra-point and with 12 minutes remaining to play Amherst led 22-3.

Trinity took the ball after the succeeding kick-off on their 28 yard line and again their passing attack penetrated far into Amherst territory. Aerials to Martin, Roberts, and sophomore Tan Platt gathered 10 yards a reception. The

absence of Martin, who hurt his ankle as the Bantams neared pay dirt, forced the Trinity attack to the ground where Amherst's defensive line proved itself too strong again and held successfully.

Amherst failed to move, too, and the Bantams regained possession on their 16 yard line with one minute remaining to play. Their first play from scrimmage went for a touchdown as Larry Roberts snagged a Miles pass near mid-field and completed the 84 yard effort for the Bantam's only TD of the afternoon. Cantrell's extra-point was wide and the score held 22 - 9 in Amherst's favor through the game's last seconds.

Trin goes after the Cardinals of Wesleyan next week in an attempt to round out their season with Coach Dan Jessee's 150 career win.



STICK LIKE GLUE - End Ron Martin is about to be hit by a Lord Jeff defenseman after making a picture book turn-around catch. Martin was able to consistently break into the clear.

(Rosenblatt Photo)

Amherst Edges Trin Soccer 2-1; NCCA Bid Possibility Decreased

By Fred Strook

For the first time in four years the Trinity soccer team lost a regular season game on its home field. The 2-1 defeat came at the hands of Amherst, and virtually eliminated Trinity from consideration for the NCAA berth. Now only a small miracle can bring the Bantams their third successive NCAA bid.

The exciting game last Saturday kept the crowd of some 800 people continually on its feet, but even these Homecoming enthusiasts could not stop Amherst from defeating Trinity for the second year in a row.

The Bantam booters had nothing to be ashamed of though. Coach Roy Dath called the contest "the best game we've played all year." The team played the first three quarters without its captain and star halfback, Ted Hutton. In addition to Hutton's absence, center-forward Mike Center, the Bantam's high scorer, was injured early in the game and never fully recovered. Also left-halfback Jim Clark and inside Roger Richard sustained first half injuries which kept them from seeing any action in the second half.

After a scoreless opening half, the Lord Jeffs managed a 1-0 lead when one of their halfbacks pushed the ball by goalie Nick Cotakis early in the third quarter. And on a semi-breakaway in the final period, the Lord Jeff left wing skillfully powered the ball into the Trinity cage and scored what proved to be the winning goal.

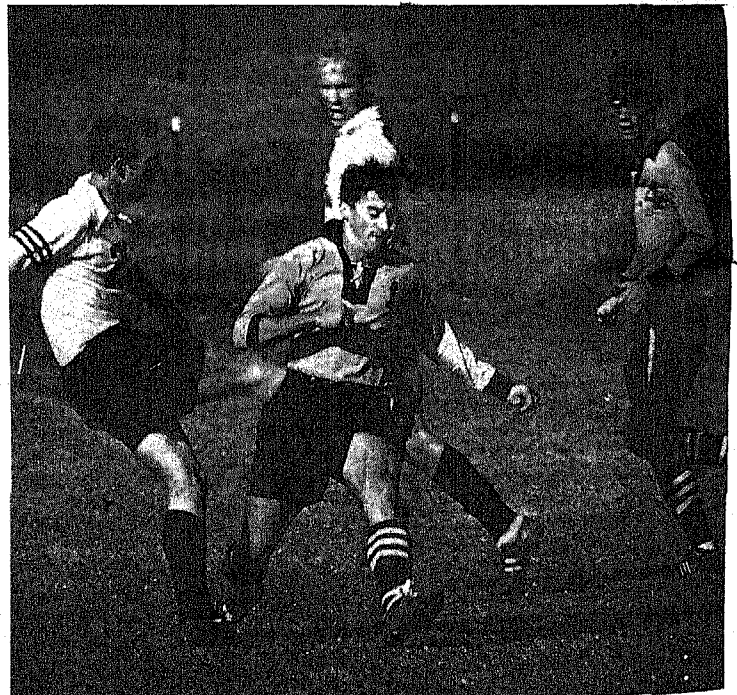
Soon after Amherst's second goal, Sam Elkin headed a corner kick by Spiros Polemis just over the outstretched arms of the Amherst goalie and into the opponents' net. This goal followed a near miss on an almost identical play.

For the greater part of the fourth quarter the Trinity booters kept

the ball in Amherst territory, just missing the tying goal on several occasions. But the Bantams were facing the speediest team they had encountered this year, and the score remained 2-1 when the final gun sounded.

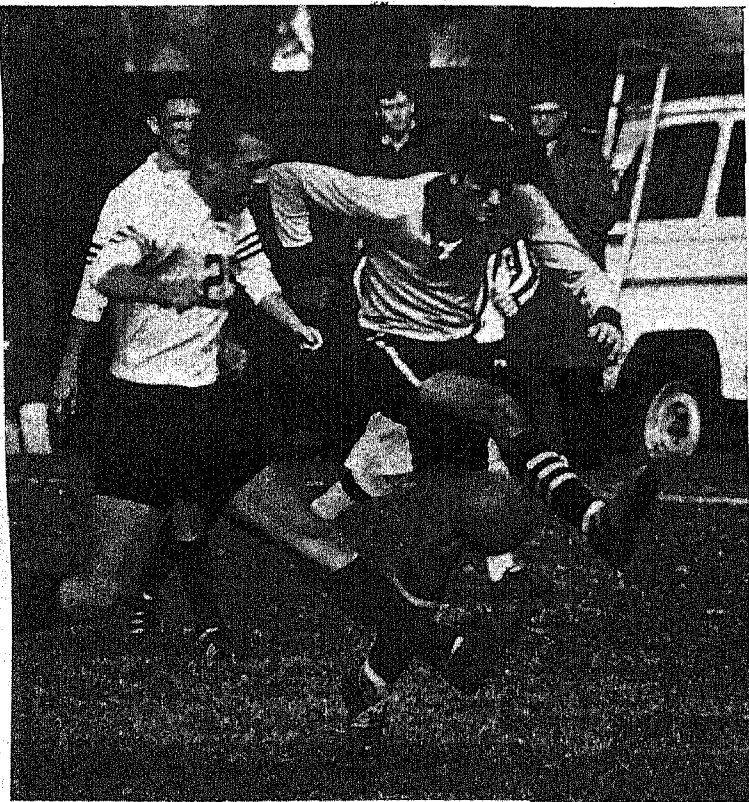
The soccer team's record is now a highly respectable five wins and two losses, and it has the chance

to increase that record to 7-2, as it faces Coast Guard and Wesleyan this coming week. The game at New London on Tuesday should offer the booters little difficulty, but when the boys from Middletown invade Hartford on Friday, look for another close and exciting battle between two of New England's top teams.



TROUBLE AFOOT - Inside Roger Richard seems to have run into an Amherst boot in Saturday's contest. The play was extremely rough as both teams took chances, hoping for the break.

(Rose Photo)



HALFBACK STEVE GRIGGS gets to the ball just in time to slow up an Amherst fast break. The Bantams were hard pressed all afternoon against the speedy Jeff squad.

(Rose Photo)

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